


THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

INTIMATIONS


NOTICE.

intended to BLOW UP the remains of
POLICE HULK THIS (TUESDAY)
NOON, the 25th instant. Masters of
persons in boats are CAUTIONED not
within 200 yards of the BUOY marked
"K."

H. G. THOMSETT, R.N.,
Harbour Master, &c.

Department,

NOTICE.
CHARLES ALEXANDER TOMES
 is authorized to sign our name by Pro-
 in Hongkong, from this date.
RUSSELL & Co.
 March, 1884. 1632

NOTICE.
PAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
 DE

QUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.
 Company's Steamship.
"MENZALEH"
 Blanc, will be despatched for
YOKOHAMA,
 BREW, the 26th inst. at DAYLIGHT.
I. MARTIN,
 Acting Agent.
 March, 1884.

PACIFIC DES MESSEAGERIES
MARITIMES.
QUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.
Company's Steamship
"NATAL,"
Didier, will be despatched for
SHANGHAI,
REOW, the 26th inst. at DAYLIGHT.

March, 1884. Acting Agent.

CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY, LIMITED.
FOR SHANGHAI.
Cargo and Passengers at through rates
CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEWPORT, and
LOW and POONS on the YANAGZU.
Company's Steamship

Hogg, will be despatched at above
 ESDAY, the 27th inst., at FOUR P.M.
 weight or Passage, apply to
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
 General Managers.
 Cargos, 1884. [629]

**IRELANDS-INDIA STEAM NAVI-
 GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.**

**BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND
 BATANGAS, SAIGON AND**

Company's Steamship

ERNSTUR GENERALAAL SJACOB,"
Besseling, will be despatched as above
out the 25th instant.
Freight or Passage, apply to
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
Agents.

March, 1884. [630]

AN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.
Company's Steamship
"ACHILLES,"
Anderson, will be despatched as above
DAY, the 31st instant, at FOUR P.M.
eight or Passage, apply to
PETERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents,
March, 1884. 1601
AN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Cargo and Passengers at through rates
to, CHEFOO, NEWKIEWANG, TIL-
LOW, and POKE on the YANETZE.
Company's Steamship

"STENTOR,"
Edwards, will be despatched as above
on the 27th instant.

Freight or Passage, apply to
HUTCHERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents,
March, 1884. 1636

RUNS A LAUNCH will meet all the
 there, inward, and out-going Mail
 (and others when required) to convey
 passengers and their baggage to and from
 the Wharf.
 For the convenience of GUESTS, the Hotel
 will check their baggage, for which a
 bill be made.
 LAUNCH will leave the Pedder's Wharf
 "WEDNESDAY" Half an hour before the ad-

Single journey 20 Cts. each Passenger.
Double journey 30 Cts. each Passenger.
Baggage 10 Cts. per Package.
containing Twenty-five return Tickets
at 87.00 by the Undersigned,
JENN ST. CLAIR GREELEY,
Manager.
[825

H. M.
 Care of J. G. Gota,
 German Consulate,
 Amoy.
 Feb, 1894. [488]

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,
 LIMITED.
 NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ORDINARY MEETING
SHAREHOLDERS in the above
will be held at the Head Office,
Hongkong, on **SATURDAY, the 29th**
1884, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the pur-
suing the Report of the Directors
with a Statement of Accounts to 31st
r, 1883.
PASSENGER BOOKS will be **CLOSED**
22nd to 29th inst. both days inclusive.
Order of the Board.

March, 1884. Secretary. [584]

**HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,
LIMITED.**

HENRY ST. CLAIR GEEBLEY,
who for many years has been associated
management of the OCCIDENTAL and
LDWIN HOTELS, San Francisco, has
appointed MANAGER of the above Hotel,
services of M. J. THOMPSON who has

Principal Hotels in the Eastern States,
has been engaged.
Member of the Directors,
L. HAUSCHILD,
Secretary.

EXTRACTS.

THE ESTHETIC LADY'S FAVORITE.

Water is the only season.

In whose skin I pleasure find.

As must every human being.

Who is not to beauty bind.

In the winter I may revel.

In soft tones and moor shades.

Sombre's that the heaven's color.

Sombre, too, the forest shade.

Then, the trees in naked beauty.

Stretch their branches stiff and brown.

And the meadows' grassy verdure.

To a faded gray's faded down.

Then all light and freshness vanish.

By one netherd tint effaced.

Winter is the only season.

Whose pool's surface shows some taste!

But, alas! the spring is coming.

Sudden its beauty will be lost.

To behold the dusky colors.

Clothing meadow, moor and brake.

Then the obstinate brown birds' beauty.

Keep their heavenly aspect too.

And autumn's beauty will be lost.

Really too shadily blue!

And, when spring glides into summer.

Nature will grow rather red.

How its glowing colors will be lost.

Make my wish-fulfillment true!

Thus throughout the golden era fields.

Crimson poppies will be lost.

Mixing with the blue corn flowers.

Quite against all rules of art.

In the orchard, the same story.

Purple glow the purple and blue.

Red and gold, the ripened peaches.

But, alas! the worms' to come.

For in autumn, brownest Nature.

Seems to stoop to such a color.

Every tree, bush, and herbager.

In one gaudy garb is clad.

Glowing in one hue of color.

I saw the woods, the hills, the plain.

Crisson, russet, golden-brown.

Chaos sure is come again!

But from fairy Nature's eye.

To my beauty I will go.

There, amid purest surroundings.

Let the seasons pass me by.

There I'll sit on gaily brightness.

Drawing down the pale green blind.

And in willow-pattern landscapes.

Consolation I will find.

There I'll find my tall sunflowers.

Lately plants, I mean, are they.

Yellow, pink, and white, and scarlet.

And High Art in every way.

Or, in crowd-work I'll model.

Fruit and flower, and leaf, and tree.

And endeavor to show Nature.

What she ought to try to be!

Temple Bar.

DOGS.

Our antient contemporary, the *Sun*, asks

in reference to the recent murders on Long

Island, says the *New York Times*, whether

there is not some safeguard which will

protect people from assassins and increase

the probability of early detection in cases

where murder is committed. The answer

to this question, according to the *Sun*, is,"Yes, dogs." The *Island*, if they

will provide themselves with big dogs, will

be comparatively safe, and, if it does so

happen that a murder is committed in the

presence of a Long Island dog the detection

of the murderer will be rendered very probable.

While there is no doubt in point of intelligence

the average dog is far superior to the

average detective, it does not appear precisely

why a dog can aid in the detection of

murders. For, if any courts would admit

the testimony of a dog claiming to have

been an eye-witness of a murder. A dog

does not understand the nature of an oath,

and even were it explained to him, the fact

that he has no self-susceptibility of future

reward and punishment, makes him, as a

witness, on the level with an idiot. It

may be concluded that were a dog to bite

a piece out of the murderer's leg, and bring it

promptly to a coroner, suspicion would be at

once directed to any man whose leg the

piece might fit; but dogs do not form the

habit of sampling murderers without long

training, and the matter is a difficult

finding legs with which to train dogs.

There are theatrical dogs who, on meeting a

murderer years after the perpetration of his

crime, will instantly rush at him and announce

in a loud bark that he is guilty; but

these dogs are never met except on the stage,

and the ordinary dog of private life knows

no distinction between a murderer and a

minister of the Gospel. Of course the *Sun*

recommends that only large dogs should be

employed as private police guards. The

belief of our antient contemporary is that

a big dog will always fly at a ruffian who

lays hands upon the dog's owner. This

certainly is not true of the Newfoundland

dog. A more peaceable and obedient

breed than the Newfoundland dog does not

exist. If a murderer attacks the owner of a

Newfoundland dog, and the latter finds by

his own investigation that the murderer

keeps a dog and has thus been admitted to

canine society he will implicitly believe every

word the murderer says, and will sit with his

tongue out, cheerfully watching the murder

of his owner, under the belief that it is some

sort of a friendly game. As a protector,

the Newfoundland dog is "pathetically

inefficient. He is a gentleman, and his only

claim to be a protector is that he is an

Egyptian soldier. The mastiff is a much more

efficient beast, and when he is hungry he will

bite a murderer or a gasconadeur with

great effect. The difficulty is that when

he is not hungry he is good-tempered

to a fault, and is almost as ready

as a Newfoundland dog to listen to a

murderer's plausible explanations. Then,

when the mastiff is hungry he will

bite any man; that is given him with the

speed and confidence of a Western railway

traveler. This is a very easy to calm him

with prussic acid, and prevent all possibility

of his interfering with a murderer's plans.

The truth is that popular opinion of the

fidelity of watch dogs is not justified by facts.

As Lord Bacon intended to remark, "Dogs

are for delight, for conversation, and for

example." Socially, the big dog—provided

he is not a black-and-white one of the most

satisfactory and improving companions, but

he is not to be trusted as a protector of life

and property. The small and contented

terrier, who loyally informs any burglar who

tries to enter the house of the dog's owner

that he will give him just one minute in

which to leave, after which he will tear

him into a thousand pieces, and really

what he says, is a dozen times as good

as a protector of property. Long Island

murderers will not, however, be appreciably

diminished either by big or little dogs, and

INSURANCES.

TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

The Underigned, having been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to

ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

Rates.

SLEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents.

16th November, 1872.

NOTICE.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY LIMITED.

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FOR SALE.

IRON BEDSTEADS.

BENT WOOD FURNITURE.

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POTTERIES, FRONTS, UPHOLSTERY.

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FOR SALE OR HIRE.

CASSIMBOY, Opposite City Hall, 123

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